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reamer and sugar bowl, went to Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Paul. Punch and re-

At N. E. O. P. Grand Lodge.

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JEWETT CITY

Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter Holds Whist-Local Members at N.

blasen this week attending grand lodge of the state. Miss Tinker is spending the remainder of the week Anne Brewster Fanning chapter, D. A. R. held a whist for ladies in their room in Stater library Wednesday aftwith her brother in New Haven. ernoon. It was largely attended and was a pronounced success. The first prine, a silver deposit ware Norwich C. E. Union Meeting April 19



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ALARM CLOCK of FRISWELL

WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. Moving Pictures at the Bijou and conic Temple. Radiant Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S. W. C. T. U. meets this afternoon.

DEATH AT 92. Mrs. Henry H. Maynard Died in House

Where She Was Born.

SIX NURSES GRADUATED.

Have Completed Course in St. Jo-

The third annual graduating exer-

ises of the nurses of St. Joseph's neepftal were held in town hall on

Phursday evening. Dr. John H. Boucher of Hartford

Dr. John H. Boucher of Harriord delivered the address to the members of the graduating class. Vice Pres-ident George E. Stiles of the hos-tital presented diplomas to the fol-lowing nurses: Margaret J. Hughes,

Marion J. Lessard, Madeline E. Law-ler, Ruth Bentley, Stella E. Chapman and Annie F. Whebby.

To Enter New York Hospital.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS \$26,393.

Big Business Done During 1911-Fall

ing Off This Quarter.

The receipts at the Willimantic por

arked the first year's business in ic new building. Per quarter the scelpts averaged \$6,598.33. The re-

ipts for each quarter and the full ar were as follows:

arter ending Mar. 31, 1811 \$6,859,7

The receipts for the quarter ending farch 21, 1912, were \$6,259.12, a dif-arence of \$500.30 over the correspond-

aries H. Dinmick states that in a est measure the falling off of the seights for the quarter was due to a smallpox scare, but is positive it

Honors for Local Delegates. James F. Twomey and John T. Ba-r. accompanied by Mrs. Twomey

Baker was elected chairman of th

cual feance committee for three s. C. T. Parish, who is a mem-of the national board of directors

commined over Thursday and attended meeting of the board.

Local Notes

Mrs. James Richmond is ill with conchial pneumonia at her home or

The rumor current Thursday tha

South Coventry proved upon investi

Mrs. O. B. Clark, who has been spending the winter at Winter Haven Fla. returned to her home on Pleasan

The Social club met at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Woodward, 271 Lew

fternoon was an enjoyable one fo

F. E. Watkins of New Haven spent

Judge of Probate James A. Shea

pent Thursday in Canterbury on legal

Constable and Mrs. W. J. Hastings

ave returned from a brief stay is

Patrick O'Leary of South Manches

cester, to be the guest of her aister, Mrs, Lavalle.

Mrs. E. F. Casey and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Church street, spent Thurs-

Judge Harry E. Bark of Danielson

Michael Dumaine and son, Pred

Dumnine, spent Thursday in New Ha-ven visiting friends,

Ars James Tight, Jr., and Mrs. Biles Vegiard were guests of Nor-with triands recently.

affed to Hartford where her son, At-princy Laiclus Foller, who is assistant

er was in the city Thursday, calling in friends.

Thursday afternoon

street, Wednesday afternoo

\$26,393.34

Ending June 30, 1911 Ending Sept. 30, 1911 Ending Dec. 31, 1911

oly temporary,

Bridge street

MENTINGER,

day in Hartford

Lavira, aged 92, widow of Henry H. Maynard, died Thursday morning at 3 o'clock at her home on Pinc street. Columbia, in the house where she was born. Death was due to the infirmi-Injured by Flying Stakes.

50-inch White Linen Sheeting, \$1.50.

E. O. P. Grand Lodge-Norwich C. Past Warden Mrs. E. M. Gray and Delegate Miss Mary Tinker of Eleazer Jeweti lodge, N. E. O. P., were in New E. Meeting to Be Held With Bor-

The Norwich Christian Endeavor union will hald a meeting Friday, April 19, at the Jewett City Baptist church, Jewett City. Following is the programme:

2.65 p. m. praise and devotional service:

3.65 p. m. praise and devotional service:

4. president's address, The Campaign for Efficiency; 4.15, papers and addresses, Wide Awake Endeavorers, and addresses, Wide Awake Endeavorers, and addresses, Wide Awake Endeavorers, and addresses in Church Life, Stanley, Osy, Norwich Town, Endeavorers in Sanday School Work, Mrs. G. H. Prior, lewett City, Endeavorers in Personal transfer in present the name of the diplomas a social hour and dance were eajoyed. Music for the evening was furnished by Helmold's orchestra. The class was the largest to graduate form the hospital since its organization.

Stopped Runaway Horses.

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Freierick W. Herrick in page 1. Dawewett City: Endeavorers in Personal the parcel delivery wagon for the Syangelism, address by Rev. F. O. Boston store, figured as the hero in unningham, Norwich: duet, Misses a runaway Thursday morning. While Svelyn and Einma Gardner; 5.20, in-roduction of the state field secretary, d Lehmann; open parliament con-

kari Lehmann; open parliament conducted by Mr. Lehmann; pastors' suggestions; 5.50, recess for collation; 5.10, praise service, devotional service, mosic by the choir; 8, question box opened soprano sole with violing obdigate, sole by Miss Alice Methodome, orbitgate by Miss Alice Methodome, orbitgate by Miss Ha Brown; 8.20, address by Secretary Lehmann; 8.50, closing service.

Young people from all the Protestant churches in the towns of Norwich, Bozrah, Franklin, Grisweld, Lisbon, Preston, Sprague and Voluntown have been invited to attend this meeting.

The officers of the union are: President, Rev. Edward W. Potter, Jewett City: vice iresident, Gorge F. Hyde, Norwich; secretary, Isabelle S. Stephenson, Norwich; treasurer, Byron C. Willcox, Jewett City. Willcox, Jewett City.

Current Topics.

Mrs. A. M. Brown and son Francis leave today to spend the week end in Boston.

A social was held in Rioux's hall on Thursday evening under the direction of F. L. Whalley, E. F. Blake and W. H. Payne.

H. Payne.

Santa New Tox Roseptal to the Hospital of the direction of the property of

and William Shaw and Keeney have returned to Suffield, Miss willicox and her friends to Smith college, Norman Tracy and John Jennings to Tuffs college. Dr. Alfred Richards has thoroughly recovited from his recent fliness and well will recovered. will return to his office Saturday .-

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MADAME RACHELLE'S ADVICE TO BEAUTY SEEKERS

Summ H.—There is no royal road to fat reduction. Careful dieting is beneficial, and so is exercise. You should consult a physician as to the

heat forms.

Miss A. L. B.—The lemon juice and other treatmestal you mention are upt to be disappointing in
stubborn cases of freekles. I would suggest that
put by a new cream known as Wisson's Freekle
team. Thu is for sale by sood drug stores at 50c,
the jar or may be obtained direct from the Wilson
Freekle Gream Co., Chayleshin, S. C. It is entirely
according and is given treed. Trace presented it sold by

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of Bank street.

DANIELSON Sale of Chase Property to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Darbie-Twins Observe 76th Birthday-Programme for Meeting of County Medical Association-Many at Wauregan Concert and Ball

Mrs. John Healey and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy were in Worcester Thursday, visiting Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. Jane Rooney, who is a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Edward W. Collins, a wood turner employed by Hillhouse & Taylor, and residing at 124 Church street, while at work Thursday afternoon was injured painfully. An apprentice had laid a pile of small wooden stakes on the collins are bed. When Mr. Collins are bed. Not Yet Out of Danger. Reports from Dr. Rienzi Robinson who was recently operated upon in Dr. Marcy's hospital at Boston for the re-

ured painfully. An apprent and a plie of small wooden stakes on a circular saw bed. When Mr. Collins had occasion to use the saw the pile of stakes fell over upon the saw, the whirling any tossed the stakes about, and in an endeavor to protect his face Mr. Collins left forearm was badly gushed and his cheek beneath his right oye was cut. A surgeon his right oye of clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in the clan is not yet out of dauger in th his right eye was cut. A surgeon was called and dressed Mr. Collins Wounds. As a result of the accident Mr. Collins will not be able to work for about a week.

away about a week.

Rev. William H. Darbie, who is stationed at Quantico, Md., will arrive today, it is expected, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Darbie, of Main street.

F. E. Bitgood, Frank T. Preston and William Young are new buyers of touring cars in Danielson, Mr. Bitgood's car was driven in from Boston Thursday evening. seph's Hospital Training School-Addressed by Dr. John H. Boucher.

good's car was driven in from Boston Thursday evening.

Night Watchman Christopher J. Kent has informed some of the business men that he is to give up his work after a service of nearly 20 years. It is probable that he will be succeeded by John Gordon, who has acted as substitute for Mr. Kent.

Buy the Chase Property. Announcement was made Thursday the sale by Mrs. M. S. Warren of the Cassius S. Chase property on upper Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Darbie of Main street. Mrs. Warren purchased the property from Mr. Chase last week. Mr. and Mrs. Darbie and family will occupy the residence about May 1, leaving the Darbie homestead, where members of the family have

Concert and Ball at Wauregan. A number of Danielson people were at Wauregan Thursday night to attend the concert and ball given in Wauregan on his way to work shortly after a concert and ball given in Wallegan of clock, a pair of horses belonging to Merrill H. Jones, attached to a coal wagon, became frightened on Union street and ran up that theroughfure to Main street and swung into Church at the concert and ball given in Wallegan hall these company of that village. The affair was a very pleasing social success and was attended by many from all the surrounding places.

Big Trout Shown,

Big Trout Shown, The success of trout fighermen is becoming more pronounced than was the case during the earlier days of the month. Some prize fish have been shown here during the past two days. some of them weighing a pound and a half. The brooks are somewhat lower and fishing conditions better than was the case last week.

Clean-Up Day Favored. Inspired by similar action in many towns of the state, citizens of Danlel-son especially interested in its welfare have come forward with the sugges-tion that a cleaning-up day be decided ipon here. Some Saturday at an early date is favored for a general getting together on the proposition of tidying up yards and property surroundings Danielson has the great natural advan-tage of being a beautifully situated place. The most can be made of this

Mrs. William H. Chapman of Danielson and Mrs. David Sargent of Concord.

Mrs. William H. Chapman, at her ome on the West Side, and Mrs. David home on the West Side, and Mrs. David Sargent, at her home in Concord, N. H. on Thursday observed the 76th anniversary of their birth. They are twin sisters, born more than three-quarters of a century ago at Londonderry, N. H., cousins of the famous Horace Greeley, whose mother and the father of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Sargent were sister and brother office the past year were among the largest in the history of the office and were sister and brother. It is not only remarkable that Mrs.

o such advanced years and retained heir health in a marked degree, but t is also true that to those who are very familiar with both of them is almost impossible to from the other. When M When Mrs. Sar ent visits here it is no uncommon i dent for her to be mistaken for Mrs. hapman, and when the latter visits in Concord Mrs. Sargent's friends are never able to tell which is which. The twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mahitable (Melvin) Woodburn. Both are now widows, Mrs. Chapman having two daughters, Ella C. of Danielson and Mrs. George Foote of Southbridge, Mass., and Mrs. Sar-gent three sons and a daughter. Their agility and mental alertness is retained in a truly surprising degree, few estimating their age at more than 50 years. Like many twins, they are sensitive to each other's aliments and moods, though widely separated from ling. each other the greater part of the time as is shown in a birthday letter from Mrs. Sargent to Mrs. Chapman, new indisposed with the grip, in which the former writes: I fear you are not

Mrs. Chapman has been a resident of Danielson for more than half a cen-

COUNTY DOCTORS To Confer and Dine in Willimantic on Thursday Next

Following is the programme arranged for the 119th annual meeting of the Windham County Medical society, to be held next Thursday in the pariors of the Hooker house at Willimantic, commencing at 10 a.m.: Call to order by the praident, James L. Gardner, M. D., Central Villege; residing of minutes of last meeting; reception of delegates, guests and officers of State Medical society; reports of delegates and other officers; unfinished and new business; election of candidates; address by hursday in Willimantic calling on election election of candidates; address by John G. Stanton, M. D. New London, president of Connecticut State Medical society; election of officers; discussion of fees, opened by Dr. Francis Down-ing, Moosup; Accidental Wounds and Their Treatment, Dr. S. B. Overlock, Pomfret, adjournment for dinner at 1 o'clock; Obstetric Asepsis, Dr. R. C. Paine, Thompson; Prophylaxis in Diseases of Babyhood, Dr. E. F. Perry, Putnam; Eest Methods of Artificial Feeding in Infants discussion by Dres.

Feeding in Infants, discussion by Drs. F. E. Guild, Burroughs, Judson, Par-ker, Hills and others Proposed for membership, Dr. Frank A. Camaller, Willimantic, Georgetown university, 1998. Adjournment. The officers are: President Lower M. D. Pranter, M. D. Pranter, M. D. Pranter, M. D. James L. Gardner, M. D. ient, James L. Gardner, M. D., al Village; vice president E. F. M. D., Putnam; secretary-treas-W. P. S. Keating, M. D. Willic; state delegates, C. E. Simonds, Seidom B. Overlock, M. D., Seidom B. Overlock, M. D., George M. Burroughs, central Paine, M. D. Owen O'Neill, W. F. Judson, M. D.; delegates into conventions. Fairfield, Rienzisch, Hartford R. C. White: was in the city for a orief stay on Perry Thursday forthoon. Assistant Supl. of State Police A. Story of Hartford, was a local vis-tory of Hartford, was a local vis-tor Thursday morning Thursday morning London, T. R. Parker: Tolland, C. C.

Returning from Greenwich. Frank Kennedy, registered pharma-

ceased.

Announcement is made of the vote of both branches of the Rhode Island general assembly appropriating a sufficient sum to extend a stretch of state high-way to the Connecticut line at East Killingly. This opens the prospect of two complete lines of interstate high way of modern build between Daniel-son and Providence, a route much trav-eled by autoists.

mediate family. The body was removed to a local undertaker's.

PUTNAM

Petressi Company to Build Section 9 of Sewer-Lovers in England Married in Putnam-Death of Mrs. Edgar Clark-\$1,000 for Street Sprinkling-End of Mechanicsville Strike,

The Petrussi company of Hartford has been awarded the contract to build section No. 0 of the sewer sys-tem of Putnam, their price for the work, the lowest made by any of the sixteen contractors, being \$11,273, this being \$2,000 less than any other bid, the nighest of which was \$24,280, and more than \$5,000 less than that of the Frank A. Gammino company of Prov-idence, which had the last contract

idence, which had the last contract for sewer work from the city.

The bids of the other contractors were as follows: G. B. Rico, \$13,339; A. D. Ambrosio, \$14,007; Pierson Eng. and Con. company, \$14,451; Michael A. Gammino, \$14,480; Angelo Conti company, \$16,306; Thomas Bruno, \$16,410; F. A. Gammino \$16,725; Antonio Lombo, \$16,771; Marcello Const. company, \$17,173; W. B. Byrne, \$17,597; Cordner and Montague \$19,384; Henry Spinnach, \$21,391; Ahearn Bros., \$23,069; Brigham and Mogavero \$24,280.

The contract calls for the construction of a little more than 16,000 feet of sewer and the installation of 64

sewer and the installation of 64

OVERSEAS ROMANCE Finds Its Sequel in Marriage of James Davenport and Sarah Jackson.

That the width of seas does not van uish love, he it sufficiently fervid and nduring, was demonstrated Thursday n this city, when a romance that had its inception at Hyde, a little town in Cheshire, England, when wooed and wooer were lass and laddie, had its climax in the Baptist church, Rev. J. R. Stubbert officiating at the ceremony, at 6.30 o'clock, that made Miss

Hyde and his sweetheart to seek his fortune in this country of great opportunities, promising to send for her This time came in December last, when he wrote to Sarah to come to the states. She sailed early this month on the Cunarder Franconia, which arived in port at Boston Wednesday night, but the passengers were not enabled to land until Thursday morn-ing at 8 o'clock, when James was on the pier at East Boston to greet her. The bride-elect duly impressed with the wonders of New England's

netropolls, the couple took the two clock express for Putnam where they were greeted by friends, The day was certainly a busy one or the bride-elect, for she had only e hours to prepare for the wedwith Miss Georgiana Cortelli and

Thomas Culley, both of this city, as attending couple, and in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

At 8 o'clock there was a reception and luncheon in Foresters' hall, to which nearly 150 friends were bidden and where the traditions of Cheshice. and Lancashire were revived at an af fair that was genuinely pleasurable Mr. Davenport, who is a signal fit-ter in the local railroad yards and s man whom all his friends admire, as they now do his charming bride, is o have his home at 163 Elm street.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edgar Clark. Mys. Mary E. Clark, widow of Edgar Tark, died at her home here early Thursday. Mrs. Clark had been ill for a long time, but her condition be-came critical a few days ago when

she suffered a sheek, The deceased was born in Clinton N. J., February 18, 1822. She has been and was admired as a woman of many great qualities of character. Mr. Clark dled about four years ago. She was a member of the Congregational

Mrs. Clark leaves two daughters Mrs. Harriet Guild, wife of Dr. F. E Guild of Windham, and Miss S. Eliza-beth Clark of this city. A thousand dollars to meet the cost

of street sprinkling until such time as the assessments against citizens or the same are collected, was ap for the same are collected, was ap-propriated at the special meeting over which Mayor Archibald Macdonsio presided Thursday, and the authority given to borrow the amount appropri-ated. While it was not so specified in the vote, it is understood that oil will be used on certain streets in the other this year, as previously. ity this year, as previously.

Inspected New Exchange Site. Officials of the S. N. E. T. company were in Putnem Thursday on matters pertaining to the interests of the company, and also to inspect the site for the new central building. It is inderstood that the work of constructthis outlding will progress rap-during the coming summer.

Mechanicsville Strike Settled. All the weavers of the mill of th rench River Textile company at Me chanicaville will return to work this Friday) morning. Such differences with the company as caused them to go out on strike Wednesday were ad-justed during Thursday. A group of weavers who were in Putnam during the afternoon stated that they were entirely satisfied with the agreement that had been made; that the com-pany had used them like gentlemen and that they were pleased at the quick settlement of the matter. The settlement is also very pleas-ing to the business people of the city who benefit generously from the expenditures of the employes in the mill in question

Heard About Town, Attorney Frank Howarth is in Hart

ord on a Susiness trip.
Miss Gladys Cleveland and Mrs. Eva
Nemons, both of Brooklyn, have been
mosts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vell-

leux.

Waliace I. Woodla, general secretary of the Connecticut Sunday School association, spoke at an adult raily held in the chapel of the Congregational church Thuraday evening.

Charles Gates of Williamatic and County Commissioner C. E. Barber of Central Village were visitors in Putnam Thuraday.

Putnam fans paid tribute to the Putnam fans paid tribute to the

gathering around the score boards

from a brief stay in New York.

Mrs. C. F. Waterman has returned from a few days' visit in Providence.
Miss M. Eden Tatem and Mrs. J. B.
Tatem, Jr., have been in Providence

this city Thursday for Chicago, en route for his home in Scott, Canada. ity or spotless town has started in

C. V. Manager Cannot Hold Willi-

Cannot Hold Train. The Central Vermont railroad con pany through its general manager. G. C. Jones, has notified the local business men's association that it will be impossible to hold the 3.57 p. m. train in Willimantic so as to connect with the 4.07 train from Beston. To do so would mean that connections with the

The Johnson Memorial hospital is ready to receive patients. Death of Eugene Cady,

Engagement Anneunced. The engagement of Miss Emma Reuhue of East Orange, N. J., formet-ly of Stafford Springs, to William Hupkins Vinal of Boston has been

W. M. Buskirk of Waterbury has

clerk of the superior court for Hartford county, is very ill.

Frank Raynes of New Britain, formerly of this city, was the guest on
Thursday of his father, Charles Raynes

Son to become connected with the
management of the business left by his
father, Horace Kennedy, recently deceased.

Thursday evening to await returns
from the circuits of the big leagues.

Rev. S. Gordon Tucker, field secremanagement of the business left by his
father, Horace Kennedy, recently deceased.

Sunday Special sympolistic converted. Sunday, Special evengelistic services are now being held at this church.

Various Items. Miss Esther M. Fox of Waterbury both branches of the Rhode Island general assembly appropriating a sufficient sum to extend a stretch of state highway to the Connecticut line at East Killingly. This opens the prospect of two complete lines of interstate highway of modern build between Danielson and Providence, a route much traveled by autoists.

Dayville Weman Found Dead.

Minnie Bennett was found dead Thursday morning at her home in Dayville, where she has been staying. She spent the greater part of her life in Danielson and was the last of her limendiate family. The body was removed

have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCallum.

Frescott Warren was a home visitor on Tuesday.

Charles F. Tourtellotte has returned

Leo Beebe, who has been the guest of his grandfather, Col. John Burr, left The popular movement for a clean

The lunch cart owned by Frank Brooks of Willimantic has been sold to Bert Carpenter of Staffordville. Miss Beatrice Congdon of Ingleside eminary, New Milford, is in town for

B. & A. train at Palmer would be

Ready for Patient.

Mrs. Eugene Mellor of Bristol, R. L.

been spending a few days with his 6. Shall the compensation be adbrother, C. P. Buskirk.

Miss Mary E. Buffum of Westerly, of state insurance, or by a system of Popular Prices.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Eugene Cady of Monson, father of F. E. Cady, died Tuesday evening.

has been visiting Miss Mary A. How-

New Street Commissioner. The court of burgesses has appoint ed J. Allen Mix street comm.

> INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMMISSION disided Seeks Information from Employers

living up to our

CA

OUR SEAL

QUARANTEE

men's Compensation. The state commission on industrial insurance, of which John Eccles of Norwich is a member, is to hold a public hearing Monday, April 15, at 10 a. m., at the courthouse, in Bridge-

The committee desires especially to The committee desires especially to hear from persons who have views upon the following subjects:

1. Is any legislation destrable in this state on the subject of workman's compensation?

2. If so, shall the act affect danger—ups occupations only? ous occupations only?

3. If not, shall it affect all classes,

domestic servants? 4. If not, what classes shall be in- Booked Direct from Boston Grand cluded and what excluded? 5. Shall such a law be optional or compulsory and if optional how shall the option be exercised?

6. Shall the compensation be ad-

BEFORE THE LAW

With the approach of Spring comes the need of thought concerning the change from Heavy to Medium

Public Press, we leel has been successful in pointing

out the advantage and economy of PURE VIRGIN

WOOL fabrics as against the grossly adulterated cloths commonly sold as "All Wool," and has done

its part in causing the present public agitation to

obtain the placing of laws upon our statutes compel-

ling manufacturers to label their products truthfully.

Less than ten years ago the LAW said to certain manufacturers:
"Live up to your words! You must all tell the truth. You cannot use words like 'Pure' on your labels unless your goods are pure."

Some day the law will say to all manufacturers, "Live up to

your word. You must all tell the truth. You cannot use words like 'All Wool' unless it'is all wool."

We now have Pure Food and Drug Laws. We shall have Pure Cloth Laws some day. As Lincoln said: "You can't fool all the people all the time."

But now, before those laws are made, we are manufacturers

word. We say "EARNSDALE FABRICS are PURE VIRGIN WOOL" and we are backing up our words with our SEAL OF GUARANTEE. Insist upon seeing this

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reputation for selling high-grade merchandis

in your city will show you these goods. Should

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you where you can find them.

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and Light Weight wearing apparel.

mantic Train as Desired-Allen Mix R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hability to be collected by the ind.
Appointed Street Commissioner. C. R. Newton. vidual injured. 7. If it is to be a system of shall

and Employes on Subject of Work-

what should be the nature of such tribunal?

Orpheum Theatre, Danielson TONIGHT.

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